THE VALLEY WITHOUT THROUGH PASSENGER OR FREIGHT RATES.

The Baltimore and Ohio and the Souther Have No Traffic Arrangements and Great Trouble Results to the Public.

LEXINGTON, VA., December 19.-Speclal.-There is no change in the situation on the Valley branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad between that system and the Southern ratiway. If anything, the situation, in so far as the public is concerned, is more complicated and more detrimental to business interests. Baltimore and Ohio people are operating their line from Harper's Ferry to Strasburg Junction-about fifty-one miles-and from the junction south to Harrisonburg

from the junction south to Harrisonburg the Southern railway is operating that section of road-forty-eight mites-independent and distinct from the Baitimore and Onio, with no interchange of freight or passengers with through compections North or South, and no through freight or passenger rates.

The sixty-two miles of road from Harrisonburg to Lexington, the Valley Railroad of Virginia, a distinct corporation operated by the Baltimore and Ohio space its construction as a part of the Baltimore and Ohio system, is now, as in the past, run by the Baltimore and Ohio, but owing to the gap of forty-eight miles from Harrisonburg to Strusburg Junction, its operation is with but little effect or service to the business interests of the people through the Valley of Vrginia.

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The fact of the matter is that under
the existing conditions the business interests through the Valley are served
with less dispatch than in the days of the
old stage lines. Freight is deinyed by
the fallure of the Southern and Baltimore
and Ohio to get down to some understanding as to through rates and interchange of freight, and the merchants
are put at a great disadvantage for all
the goods they have shipped them via
this route. They are not only subject to
unnecessary delay, but to pay double and
over the regular freight tariff.

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The same thing can be said of express matter. For instance, a package atrived here a few days since from Baltimore that should have had 35 cents freight on it. It came to the south end of the Band O., at Strasburg Junction, where, after delay it was taken up by the Southern, who charged 35 cents to carry it to Harrisonburg. Then the express company took it up there again over the Baltimore and Ohio, and added the third 35 cents making the total charge of \$1.05, when it should have been only 25 cents. The freight business, along with the passenger receipts, lave failet, off to dinost nothing, and frequently trains come here and go out without cacher freight or passengers.

sling public and the business interests in the valley all the delay and trouble pos-

the interested interests along the valley will demand some kind of legislation that will protect them from a like occurrence or a continuance of the present trouble. A well known radroad man says it is his opinion that the B. and O. and Southern will come to some understanding early in January, and that the B. and C. will eccure trackage arrangements that will enable them to run trains through from Harper's Ferry to Lexington, making no stops in the Scuthern territory. Such an arrangement would restore through passenger and freight rates and good service and prompt delivery would result.

LEXINGTON MAYOR.

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Dr. When the Selection of the Mr. Judge J. K. Edmundson, trustee of the defunct Bank of Lexington, is now paying out the seventh dividend to the depositors of 67.1-2 cents on the dollar.
The Christmas examinations of Washington and Lee University, now in progress, will close on the 22d instant, when many of the students will go home for the holidays.

From all sections of the county large shipments of live and dressed fowls are being made to the northern commission merchants, and good prices are being realized.
Last year this (Rockbridge) county had hundreds of thousands of bushels of fine apples to, sell, that were taken by dealers from the Western and Northern States, for which the growers received a large sum of money. This year the apple supply is being drawn from New York State.
Captain and Mrs. M. E. Corse have gone North for an extended bridal tour. and will not return until after the New Year has arrived.

Mr. Arch Alexander, who has been absent for some years in Iron Gate Fincastle and other nonins, has returned to his old home and will in the futurmake his home here. He will recore his old place of business in East Lexing ton.

Mrs. Maggie Kerns, of Alexandra

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ton,
Mrs. Maggle Kerns, of AlexandriaVa. is here visiting her parents, Mr
and Mrs. F. P. Rhodes,
Miss Annie R. White, librarian of
Vashington and Lee University, is in
Philadelphia, where she will spend the
Christmas holidays,
Mr. Hagan, of Christiansburg, Va.,
is here, the guest of Professor Addison
Hogue, of Washington and Lee University.

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Mrs. William A. Glasgow is very ill.

Her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, of Salem, Va. is at her bedside.

Major E. H. Harchay, editor of the Lexington Gazette, will attend the National Press Association, at Calveston, Texas, February lith, as one of the representatives from the Virginia Press Association. He will also attend the annual meeting of the Immigration Society of the United States, that meets at Southern Pines, N. C., December 22d, as a representative from this State.

KAN UP THE WRONG SIGNAL, The Yorktown's Adventures With a

The Yorktown's Adventures With a Schooner Wanting a Tow.

The New York Sun prints the following story which has a local interest here:
As the Old Dominion steamer Yorktown, bound from Norfolk and Newport News, was coming un the New Jersey roast yesterday afternoon she sighted a three-masted schooner lying to about two miles off Deal Beach. When she got a little closer it was seen that the schooner was flying a signal of distress. Capt. Dole, of the Torktown, who was at luncheon, was notified and went up to the pilot house. He ran his ship along by the schooner in wder, te hall har. He couldn't quite make

out what the schooner Captain said, but gathered that he wanted only a tow. The schooner, which proved to be the Grace K. Green, carried foresail, mainsail, fib, spanker, and forestaysail. There was a heavy sea running and a twenty-five-mile wind was blowing. Seeing that the schooner was not apparently in distress, Capt. Dole kept on his way to New York. After he had gone about a mile he decided that he had done wrong in leaving the schooner without ascertaining just what was wrong with her. So he turned around and went back. He halled again as the Yorktown went alons by the schooner and threw a heaving line, but it missed. The schooner was coming up on the wind on the starboard tack under the schooner's captain luffed right up. Capt. Dole couldn't get ahead in time to keep clear of the schooner, in the heavy roil of the sea, and the schooner hooked her starboard anchor in the steamer's port bulwarks. As she dragged along the bowscort caught and was car-

hooked her starboard anchor in the steamer's port bulwarks. As she dragged along the bowsprit caught and was carried away, with all the headgear.

The schooner's crew ran across her deck excitedly when they saw the impending mishap, and the steamer's passengers, who had been watching the proceedings started back as the two vessels came together. When they struck, four of the schooner's crew jumped to the deck of the steamer. They were John Long, the second mate, and Tom Johnson, Anton Andersen, and John Miller, seamen. All landed safely except Miller, His right leg was caught between the schooner's cathead and the bulwark of the steamer, and was terribly crushed.

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THE ANCHOR IN HER SIDE.

As the schooner fell away the anchor remained fast in the steamer's side and the anchor chain ran out to its full length of ninety fathoms. Then it snapped of and fell into the sea, tearing the anchor and part of the Yorktown's bulwarks away. In a few moments a small load put out from the schooner with four men in it. They were Charles W. Frish Captain; Edgar Frisbee, first mate; Peter Cordail, cook and Joseph Olsen, seamen.

Young Man Charged With Embezzlement Arrested by Sergeant Hall. Sergeant John Hall arrested Priday

night, at the Windsor House, a young of the New York, Pennsylvania and Nor-folk railroad, for embezzling the sum of

day morning, when he was carried to Norfolk by Detective Eastwood, of that

Transfers of Real Estate.

Richmond-H. Virginia Pretlow's trus-ce to H. Virginia Pretlow, 22-3 feet in east side of Fifteenth street between dam and Cary streets, in exchange for tract of land in Powhalan county, nown as Hugenot Springs, 5. Henrico-Charles H. Corey and wife to thewning & Rose, trustees, 25 feet on orth side Fells street, 25 feet west of

North avenue, 26250. Crump and Cocke, special commission-ers to Henry S. Wallerstein, 57 feet on Floyd street northeast corner of Straw-



bright, cheerful and agreeable companion for her husband. Tortur ed with pain she is prone to de spondency. Weakened by disease she is listless and dull and unfit to perform the duties of her household or the higher duties of wifehood and motherhood. If she bears children she risks her own life, and her children will be sickly, puny and weak. There is always danger ahead for such a woman unless she takes prompt measures to cure her troubles and stop the drain upon her system.

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New Books Received

Brief Comment Regarding Recent Publications.

THE HAMPDEN-SIDNEY MAGAZINE. December, 1886, Published by the Union and Philanthropic Literary Societies of Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia, R. M. Bird, Virginia, Editoria, Chef. Absociate Editors: R. K. Brock, R. T. Hubard, Jr., W. S. Wilson, Virginia; E. C. Caldwell, Florida; S. M. Mason, South Carolina, Business Manager: S. E. Reed, Texas, assistant, Upon a uniformly interesting Table of Upon a uniformly interesting Table of contents we particularly note the introductory paper, which is contributed

troductory paper, which is contributed by Dr. McHwaine, of the chair of his-tory, Hairpoin-Sidney. It is the first of a series of articles—all of which will be by Dr. McHwaine—on the Virginia Constitutions. It is entitled The Legal Documents by Which Was Estab-lished The First Colonial Government in Virginia.

PATHWAY: By Anna S. P. Duryee, With Hinstrictions and Borders by Mabel Wilder Buldwin, G. P. Putnam Sons, New York-London.

A.though appearing at this Christmenson, Miss Duryea's book is distinctly Easter stery, except massuch as sto-ries of sweet, pure childhood are always in seasen. This is essentially a child's stery, told with quaint purity of style, but it would be stretching a point te say that it was a story of natural childhood. It is a pity that intent so pure as Miss Dur-yea's and so evident throughout the unique little stery, is morbid, and kills the little knight on the last page, as he sines in the church choir. The tone is high and beautiful, however.

THE SENSE OF BEAUTY: George Santayana, Lectures at Harvard University Charles Scribner's Sens. New York London, \$1.50. For sale by George M. West. The author's theory of aesthetics is

plaborated from the proposition that beauty depends upon the satisfaction of

C HILDREN'S STORIES IN AMERI-CAN LATERATURE. By Henriet-ta Christian Wright. Charles Scrib-ner's Sons. New York, \$1.25. For sale by George M. West.

Miss Wright's effort in this bock has been to present in a style which will be been to present in a style which will be intelligible and enjoyable to young people, the more important facts in the lives of George William Curtis, Richard Henry Stoddard, Edward Eggleston, Charles Dudley Warner, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Bret Harte, William Dean Howells, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Cof. Richard Malcelm Johnston, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Joel Chandler Harris, F. Hopkinsop Smith, Charles Egbert Craddork, Thomas Nelson Page, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, George W. Cable, and others.

The style is simple and pleasing—of a kind calculated, we think, to be appresisted and enjoyed by the children. It is

pleasant to note the amount of literature written distinctly for them, of which the purpose is not amusement nor diversion only, but instruction. This particular book is one of a series of which this is the commendable object. It makes its appearance, too, at a time when it can schreely fail to win the attention which it deserves.

SCNGS OF CHILDHOOD. Verses by
Eugene Field, music by Reginald De
Koven and others. Charles Scribner's Sone. New York 52.
For sale by George M. West.
These verses by Mr. Field have been re-

peatedly before the public, and the critics have decided upon them so pleasantly and in such conspicuous quarters that comment here is superfluous. Mr. De Koven's music gives them new interest, which we think will result in wider popu-

L EGENDS OF THE VIRGIN AND CHRIST. By H. A. Guerber. With illustrations. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York.
For sale by J. W. Randolph Co.

THE WINDFALL. By William O. Stod-dard. With illustrations by B. West Clinedinst. D. Appleton & Co. New York. For sale by J. W. Randolph Co.

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